

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XVI

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NUMBER 20

Instructors of Conservatory Give Program

Following Announcement and Devotional, Miss Barton, Mr. Hickernell and Mr. Schuster Play and Sing.

Solo numbers by three members of the College Conservatory of Music furnished the program at the regular assembly, Wednesday morning, January 29. Devotional exercises and announcements occupied the remainder of the assembly hour.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the story of the prodigal son and prayer by President Lamkin.

The more important announcements were regarding the entertainment program for the remainder of the quarter. The basketball games with Warrensburg were announced, as were the programs by Miss Alma Mehus, pianist, and by E. H. Sothorn, playwright and actor. The former program was given Monday night, February 3, while the latter will be given February 17, Mr. Lamkin announced.

Mr. Hickernell, instructor in wind instruments, began the musical program by playing two trombone solos. Miss Barton, piano instructor, played three numbers. Two vocal solos were sung by Mr. Schuster. The program was concluded by two more piano solos by Miss Barton.

Many who heard the program complimented the members of the conservatory faculty upon the pleasing selections which they chose, and the capable manner in which they were given. The musicians of the faculty have entertained the students several times this year, and their programs seem to be accepted with greater appreciation upon each occasion.

Following is the program:
Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana).....
Mascanini
Evening Star (Tannhauser).....
Wagner
Danse Noire.....Cyril Scott
In a Boat.....Zackwer
To a Toy Soldier.....Warner
Miss Barton
Requiem.....Sidney Homer
The Trumpeter.....Dix
The Lord is Heavy.....Snyder
Mr. Schuster
Nocturne.....Chopin
Capriccio.....Dohnanyi
Miss Barton

Seventeen Groups Will Have "Stunts"

Seventeen organizations have entered the Campus Comedies for next Friday night and all are determined to win the prize in their division. The Comedies have been one of the "high lights" of the school talent entertainments in the past few years, and, if one can judge from the enthusiasm with which the organizations are entering into them this year, they will be "bigger and better than ever."

Truman Scott and Byron Beavers and wife, all three of whom are teaching at Cowgill, were here for the basketball games and a meeting of the Knights of the Hickory Stick.

Instructors Will Go to Educational Meeting

Miss White and Mr. Cooper will go to Columbia next week to attend the State School Administrators' Meeting. Miss White will leave Monday for Jefferson City where she will attend a meeting of the state department of education before going to Columbia.

Mr. Cooper will go to Columbia Tuesday where he will attend a meeting of rural school supervisors, and other meetings held during the week.

While in Columbia, Mr. Cooper will make a study of the activities of the University Correspondence Department, in order to make comparisons with the department at the College here and with those of other schools. Mr. Cooper says that the correspondence, and extension work of the College has grown to such proportions that, with the facilities and help available at the present time, the department cannot adequately handle it.

A study of the extension and correspondence departments of Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers College and of the College at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and recently held made by Mr. Cooper.

Librarians Classify Many Libraries

The library department of the College has classified and cataloged twenty-five high school libraries, thus increasing the value of the library of these high schools.

The College is anxious to help high school libraries to increase their efficiency by cataloging the library. Directions are sent to the H. S. library, on how to prepare the books for cataloging. A list of material is sent which the library is to buy. When this work is completed the librarian of the College and necessary force go to do the cataloging.

Times Change; and So Does the Alma Mater

Many Changes Have Taken Place at the College During the Last Twenty-Four Years; Instructors Remain.

Things haven't always been this way. Back in 1906 when S. T. C. was known as the 'normal,' and classes were held in the old Methodist Seminary, there weren't any 'dorm' dances, and campus comedies might easily have belonged to a foreign language.

Tuition was six dollars a term, and library fees were two. But wait until you hear what they got for their money. There were 4,000 books in the library instead of 25,000. Students had access to thirty-four magazines instead of two hundred. Twenty-one instructors made up the faculty instead of the present sixty.

Campus organizations in 1906 meant the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and one literary society. Athletics in those balmy days were known as physical culture, and involved the swinging of wooden dumb-bells by both men and gentle ladies.

Accommodations were equally astonishing. "Omnibuses meet every train" was the proud boast of an early bulletin published by the College. Board and room could be had for from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a week, "depending on the quality and living conditions."

No mention is made in the early catalogues of date rules. There was one regulation, however, which it might baffle even the present administration to carry out. All excuses for absences from class had to be secured from the president.

In 1907, the cornerstone was laid for the new \$325,000 administration building. The structure was ready for occupancy in the fall of 1910. The landscape, however, was still far different from the campus at the present time. There was no lover's bench, no sun-dial, no greenhouse, no gym, no dorm. The birches were merely tender saplings, according to a picture in one of the college bulletins issued about this time.

Yet through all these changes, there are those at the College who have remained—who have seen buildings rise, students and other faculty members come and go; who have seen the College at Maryville grow out of a humble beginning into an institution that may hold its head among the best of its kind in the nation.

The first faculty of the College, selected in 1906, includes the name of George H. Colbert, instructor of mathematics. In a list of the faculty members of 1910, one sees the names of Hettie Anthony, teacher of domestic science; W. A. Rickenbrode, registrar and instructor in music and bookkeeping; T. H. Cook, elementary school and American history; Miss Carrie Hopkins, primary critic teacher; and Miss Kate Helwig, elementary school teacher.

One of the early bulletins gives pictures of Mr. Cook and Mr. Rickenbrode (Continued on page 3)

Economics Class Is to Take Trip

The members of the Rural Economics class and their instructor, Mr. Schowengerdt, are planning a trip to Kansas City next Friday afternoon. They plan to stay over Saturday.

The purpose of this trip is to visit the cold storage plant, the Kansas City Board of Trade, the stock yards, and to study the government fruit inspection plant.

The members of the class are: Wendell Culp, Frank Daniels, Floyd Houghton, Gertrude Sawyers, and Carol Russell.

School Men Have Dinner at Dormitory

President Lamkin Speaks at Business Session of Knights of Hickory Stick; More Than One Hundred Present.

More than one hundred Northwest Missouri educators attended a business dinner of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, held at five o'clock Saturday evening, February 1, in the dining room of Residence Hall.

Included in the group at the dinner were high school principals, superintendents, and instructors, and grade teachers. Francis Skith, of Gower, is president of the organization.

President Lamkin, the principal speaker at the dinner, led a round-table discussion of problems of interest to administrators. Stephen G. LaMar led in the singing of a number of familiar songs. Barney Thompson played the piano.

The educators were guests of President Lamkin later in the evening at the gymnasium to see the Bearcats play the Mules.

A committee composed of John Uhlig, J. W. Pierce, and E. H. Barbee set the place for the next meeting at St. Joseph. The program will be arranged by C. C. Crosswhite, J. E. Dale and I. J. Vogelgesang.

Those who were at the banquet are the following:

Cecil Jenkins, Savannah; J. W. Pierce, Skidmore; J. E. Pierpoint, Skidmore; W. F. William, Skidmore; Truman Scott, Cowgill; Byron Beavers, Cowgill; Earle Low, Bethany; K. W. Werth, Bethany; I. J. Vogelgesang, Grayson; Superintendent Patrick, Bethany; E. J. Roseman, Excelsior Springs; H. S. Thomas, Maryville; W. S. Bennett, Hamilton; W. S. Smith, Excelsior Springs; D. J. Reynolds, Guilford; Harold Neal, Turney; Cecil P. Gray, Osborn; Lewis A. Wildens, Marysville; B. B. Cramer, Smithville; G. H. Colbert, Maryville; Paul M. Culver, Gower; T. E. Dale, St. Joseph.

C. C. Crosswhite, Cameron; C. E. Wells, Maryville; J. O. Miller, Maryville; W. H. Barr, Maryville; Fred L. Keller, Mound City; L. A. Zelliff, Stanberry; W. I. Lewis, Arkoe; Harry Burr, Maryville; T. V. Graff, Helena; A. S. Brown, Helena; George W. Somerville, Chillicothe; Superintendent Williams, Fairfax; J. W. Hake, Maryville; Olin Teasley, Cameron; Uel W. Lamkin, Maryville; N. D. Vogelgesang, Platt City; B. E. Lucas, Carlow; C. K. Thompson, Cainsville; H. D. Williams, Nishnabotna; A. C. Sipes, New Point; Paul Chappey, Oregon; Raymond Lett, Oregon; F. E. Vandersloot, St. Joseph; Basil B. Nichols, Gaynor; A. L. Dailey, St. Joseph; George E. Estes, Westboro; C. E. Stark, Westboro; A. H. Cooper, Maryville; W. F. Tompkins, Quitman; H. V. Mason, Chillicothe; F. C. Mann, Chillicothe; S. Taylor Dowell, Chillicothe.

F. E. Camp, Mound City; Harry Haun, Graham; Clyde Long, Graham; Samuel Day Baker, Quitman; Hubert Garrett, Burlington Junction; Charles W. Wallace, Hopkins; Raymond Fischer, Hopkins; Hugh Derham, Hopkins; Donald Russell, Guilford; Earl B. Brittain, Guilford; Clyde C. Rowland, Guilford; Ernest Robinson, Guilford; Rev. H. O. Bennett, Guilford; John W. Kirkbride, Ravenwood; John F. Uhlig, Burlington; W. L. Daffron, St. Joseph; S. W. Skelton, New Hampton; D. B. McQuimphy, Mound City; Harold McClurg, Pickering; O. Myking Mehus, Maryville; John H. King, Ravenwood; John Jahne, New Point; H. G. Puckett, Savannah; E. M. Carter, Columbia; G. E. Sundemann, Westboro; Charles Myers, Hamilton; W. Toolson, Gower; F. L. Skith, Gower; S. C. Richeson, Chillicothe; A. G. Dempster, Pickering; J. L. Clayton, Pickering; Floyd Billingsley, Pickering; W. H. Craig, Altamont; F. H. Barbee, St. Joseph; Dr. Jesse Miller, sr., Maryville.

The second round of the Northwest Missouri district debate tournament will be held Thursday, February 13, according to an announcement made by Mr. J. M. Broadbent, manager of debate, and president of the district teachers' association.

Student Writes Life of Faculty Members

The second article on the life and work of instructors at the College appeared in the Maryville Forum for Saturday, February 1. These articles, which are appearing on the school page of the paper, are written by Walter Allon, a freshman at the College, who is on the staff of the Northwest Missourian and of the Maryville Forum.

In next week's Northwest Missourian will appear the third article in this series, the life and work of Dr. George R. Selkol, of the College.

CALENDAR	
Feb. 7—Campus Comedies	
Feb. 17—E. H. Sothorn	
Feb. 21—Junior Prom	
March 5—Wednesday 4:00 p.m.—Close Winter Quarter	
March 6—Thursday, Friday, Saturday—High School Basketball Tournament	
March 11—Tuesday—Opening Spring Quarter	
Basketball Schedule—1930	
Feb. 7-8—Cape Girardeau, there	
Feb. 13-14—Springfield, here	
Feb. 21-22—Springfield, there	
Feb. 24-25—Kirkville, there	

Life and Work of Instructors Is Continued

Miss Helen Dvorak of the Conservatory of Music Played First Public Concert When a Child.

Helen Dvorak of American-Czechoslovakian descent, distant relative of the immortal composer, Antonin Dvorak, and whose prodigious skill on the violin thrilled the citizens of Algonquin, a suburb of Chicago, when she played her first public concert at the



MISS HELEN DVORAK

age of eight, and taught her first lesson at the age of twelve, is serving her fifth year as a member of the faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Conservatory of Music. Miss Dvorak has under her supervision more than sixty pupils of violin who report to her studio for practice weekly. In the years that have passed since Miss Dvorak came to Maryville as an addition to the Conservatory faculty, a number of talented students have completed study of the violin in this department of the state school for this district.

Frank Dvorak, her father, an Algonquin merchant for more than thirty years, used to play the violin and so Helen Dvorak was in the musical environment. Because it was much cheaper to use her father's violin than to buy a piano Miss Dvorak started upon her career as a violinist when just a mere child and before she had entered high school had several public concerts to her credit. She earned her first money at the age of nine for playing at Palestine, Illinois, near Chicago. The affair was a band concert, and the child played a difficult fantasia, and was given generous encore. Miss Dvorak was a freshman in the high school at Dundee when she started giving lessons which continued through the years she was a (Continued on Page 4)

Second Round of Debate Is Starting

The second round of the Northwest Missouri district debate tournament will be held Thursday, February 13, according to an announcement made by Mr. J. M. Broadbent, manager of debate, and president of the district teachers' association.

In the first round, eight debates were held. Four schools won with the affirmative, three with the negative, and one failed to report. The side. Reports generally indicate that the debates have been good.

Second-round debates, to be held the thirteenth, are:
Maryville vs. Savannah.
Union State vs. Eastern.
King City vs. Cameron.
Martinsburg vs. Jameson.
Eagleville vs. Civil Bend.

Many Hear the Famous Pianist, Miss Alma Mehus

Those Who Heard the Artist Recital Were Generous With Their Applause and Continue to Praise.

A charming little lady made her appearance on the stage of the College Auditorium, Monday evening, February 3, to demonstrate to the music lovers of Maryville, by her perfectly marvelous piano recital, that all of the numerous nice things which have been said concerning her dazzling technique, brilliancy and power of execution and perfect interpretation of the greatest masterpieces of heroic and beautiful piano compositions which have been heralded by outstanding music critics, artists and those who appreciate good music, through press, not only in America but in many other countries, were true. If more nice things could have been said than were expressed by those who heard Miss Alma Mehus, the people of Maryville and the College students certainly would have made the attempt, for from expressions heard on all sides by old and young alike, the crowd of more than seven hundred people certain appreciated the program.

One critic who heard the recital, has expressed it thus, "I have heard great piano pieces played with power and tenderness as needed, and I have heard the same great selections played with dazzling technique, but never have I heard these masterpieces played in a manner combining all of the necessary, yet not-assuming technique, power, ease of execution and perfectness of interpretation as I heard Miss Mehus play them last night."

Those who heard the concert were pleased with the unassuming attitude, stage poise and the charming personality of the little pianist.

The audience seemed to appreciate most the "Blue Danube Waltzes." Perhaps no artist who has appeared at the College has ever received more generous applause in general for an entire program. Many have agreed that her greatest number was "Sonata, F-sharp minor, Op. 2," by Brahms, others have said that they liked especially "Rondo in G," by Beethoven.

The first selection played by the artist was a "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor, (Bach-Liszt). The Fugue is a form of musical composition which is built up from one or two thematic ideas woven into an intricate, yet beautiful, tonal design.

The composition which Miss Mehus played next was a Rondo in G, by Beethoven. The Rondo consists of a chief theme which alternates with one or more sections.

The Author of the Sonata, F-sharp minor, Brahms, was a German composer. Born in Hamburg in 1833. Besides the Sonata, Brahms's piano solos include rhapsodies, variations and études. He was also a composer of choral works. The Sonata consists of three or four shorter pieces or movements which together make one long one, and these are arranged in such a manner that they show contrast. The first movement is generally longest and most important. The Sonata which Miss Mehus played began with a rather spirited Allegro; then followed the more moderate Andante; then a lively Scherzo; and last, the Finale.

The last group of numbers on the program consisted of a concert étude; a sarabande, which is a stately form arising from the dance of the Spanish Alto-boys; and the group of Blue Danube Waltzes.

For her encores Miss Mehus played: Sonetto del Petrarco.....Liszt
Spinning Song.....Mendelssohn
Etude.....Chopin

Those who talked with Miss Mehus after the concert were more than charmed by her whole-hearted friendliness.

During the program two bouquets were presented to Miss Mehus. One bouquet was from the Faculty Damos and one was from Miss Martindale and Miss Millikan. The artist will remain in Maryville until Friday and then will depart for Chicago.

The recital program was arranged as follows:

I
Fantasy and Fugue in G minor.....Bach-Liszt.
II
Rondo in G.....Beethoven
Three Ecossaises Op. 72; Nos. 3, 4, 5.....Chopin
Waltz Op. 70, No. 1.....Chopin
(Continued on Page 4)

Warrensburg Boys Praise Bearcat Team

Although the Warrensburg pep squads were unable to make the trip here for the two games last Friday and Saturday nights, eight boys accompanied the team and gave several yells for their Mules. Their hopes ran high the second game and they no doubt thought that their Mule was going to produce a kick that would prove fatal to the Bearcat.

The boys complimented the school, the campus and the fair Maryville crowds. They also praised the team and were heard to say, "It's the best team this conference has ever seen."

Disarmament Is Subject of Talk By Dr. Dildine

Three Students Also Give Talks at the Meeting of the Social Science Club and the Pi Gamma Mu.

The most perplexing problems of the naval conference now in session in London were discussed by Dr. Dildine in a talk before the combined meeting of the Social Science Club and Pi Gamma Mu in Social Hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening, January 29.

Other talks of interest to social science students were given by Ruth Matlock, Myrtle Wells, and Clarence Woolsey.

One of the most significant statements in Dr. Dildine's talk was to the effect that every indication pointed to the determination of the American delegates at London to head the world toward peace.

The first part of the social science instructor's address was devoted to the outlining of the history of the peace movement which lies behind the present naval parity at London. In order to understand the present phase of the movement, Dr. Dildine said that it was necessary to have a background of (Continued on page 3)

Girl Reserves Give Assembly Program

The Girl Reserves of the College High School furnished the program for last week's high school assembly, held in Social Hall at nine o'clock, Friday morning, January 31.

Following the announcements, made by Helen Winnell, president of the high school student association, a candle dedication service was given by thirteen members of the Girl Reserve organization. In announcing the program, Lucille Leeson, president of the Reserves, said that the organization now has some thirty members, and that the plan is to make it even larger.

The students at the assembly decided to maintain a correspondence with McKinley High School in Hawaii, a school made up of 2,500 students of forty-seven nationalities.

Mr. Dieterich announced that a study hall was to be kept beginning Monday, February 3 in the east library balcony. All high school students, except those who live a great distance from school, Mr. Dieterich said, would be required to be in the study hall at all vacant hours from eight o'clock until four-twenty. Following the short talk by Mr. Dieterich, the assembly was dismissed.

Pearl Mix, Myron Costello, Lucille Hart, Oea Clark, Olin Teasley, Leon Ungles, Floyd Wyman, V�dre Willoughby, Russell Culp, and Abbie Bloomfield were in Maryville to witness that last "nerve-racking" game with Warrensburg, Saturday night, February 1.

Work on Board Track Is to Begin Soon

Coach Davis, who has charge of the track team, announces that the board track is now a certainty and will be begun as soon as the weather permits. It is to be built just south of the gymnasium, and will be regulation size, sixteen laps to the mile.

New sweat suits, track shoes, javalins, a new discus and other equipment have arrived recently. Some of the men, especially those who are out for the distance events, have been working the track out in the gymnasium each night for the last two weeks.

Record Crowd Sees Bearcats Defeat Mules

Fifteen Hundred People See Bearcats Take Two Games from Hard Fighting Warrensburg Team.

The Bearcats have raised their total of games won to 20, have made their conference total of victories 8, have increased their lead in the M. I. A. A. conference basketball race, and have reversed tables on the ordinarily hard-kicking Mules, kicking that aggregation well down into third place, all as a result of two victories last week-end. Maryville defeated Warrensburg 34 to 9, and 25 to 23.

The two games played on the local floor before record crowds of from 1200 to 1500 persons, show the Bearcats are bidding hard for the championship.

The first game of the two was without a doubt a bit disappointing to the multitude that congregated to see the feature game of the season. As the score indicates, the affair was distinctly one-sided, and at no time furnished any essence of the interest and excitement that bid fair to make its appearance as a result of last week's games.

The Mules were decidedly off their game while the Bearcats were on, and were not to be stopped. Coach Reid had his old stalling tricks in vogue again, all with the intention of strategically upsetting the cool Maryville offense and wearing out Jack McCracken, who had been so disastrously encountered the week before. But the Mules failed to consider that a stalling game would work only when the team pulling the stunt was in the lead, and furthermore that a basketball player who had been named interscholastic All-American had enough horse-sense not to be caught by tricks designed to eliminate him from active competition.

At the very outset, Maryville scored when Staleup, left, pulled a counter through from deep right side. Warrensburg took the next tip and proceeded with its strategy. Two forwards went to one side of the floor, one obliquely behind the other about three feet, and parked like so many statues. Two guards went to the middle of the floor and began tossing the ball leisurely between each other. Gates, center for the Mules, began running in large circles which had as diameter the distance (Continued on Page 4)

Something Is Going To Happen Soon?

Another big event of the season. What is it? It was introduced last year and it is hoped that it will become an annual event and a tradition of the College. It is a little less than weeks away but plans are already under way for the best????? within the next ten years. Only a small committee is working on it at present, but this group will gradually increase until one whole class of the College will be planning for the event. This will naturally cause another class of the College to become interested because it is for their special benefit that these plans are being made. Haven't you guessed it yet? Well, it is one of the most important events of the school year, the annual Junior Prom. Watch for further announcements in next week's paper.

Mr. Dieterich announced that a study hall was to be kept beginning Monday, February 3 in the east library balcony. All high school students, except those who live a great distance from school, Mr. Dieterich said, would be required to be in the study hall at all vacant hours from eight o'clock until four-twenty. Following the short talk by Mr. Dieterich, the assembly was dismissed.

Oratorical Contest Will Be In Illinois

The Inter-state League of State Teachers Colleges will sponsor the oratorical contest to be held Friday, April 20, 1930. This organization consists of the State Associations of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

The purpose of this League is to hold such contests in public speaking as shall be determined by the League at its annual business meeting.

In each contest of this League, each state will be represented by the successful contestant at its annual contest, provided that he has been, for at least three months before the contest, a regular undergraduate student in academic courses of the school which he represents.

No oration is to contain more than two thousand words, of which not more than two hundred are to be quotations. Any oration exceeding the above limit, will be returned by the secretary to the secretary of the State Association from which the oration is sent.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will never allow the college name to be used to do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

OUR SPORTSMANSHIP

Is it showing good sportsmanship, when students go to a ball game, and yell and jeer at the players? This has been a much discussed question the last few days. When the crowd feels that the players are entitled to such, is it not all right?

The principle involved it seems is the same as the principal involved in the following question: "Should you fight a fellow when he's down?" When the crowd jeers, the player can't talk back, whether guilty or not. He must stay on the floor and play. Should the crowd be so small and mean as to play that way? No matter how the other fellow plays, we should fight fair. We think that our players do play fair. It hurts the reputation of our boys when we jeer at the opposing team. The writer wonders if our team is not a wee bit ashamed of our sportsmanship at times.

(A Student)

NAVAL PARLEY

The Naval Parley in London is the second conference held on disarmament. It follows the one held in Washington in 1921 and is a little ahead of the time then scheduled for its meeting. But matters are pressing. The time of meeting was hastened. Such enormous sums are being spent by countries upon their navies that it was necessary for at least five big naval powers, Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy to get together and see if something could not be done to reduce such expenditures. For illustration the United States has invested in her navy

\$1,200,000,000. The cost for its maintenance in the last fiscal year was \$374,000,000. The country has 18 battleships, the estimated cost of each about \$10,000,000—cost of annual upkeep for 18, \$40,000,000. The new aircraft carrier, Saratoga, cost \$40,948,011 to build and its annual upkeep costs \$2,300,000. These figures of yearly cost are closely approximated by Great Britain. Japan ranks next in burden, then France, then Italy. These figures are given by Burton L. French, chairman of the House Navy Appropriations, in an article in January number of Current History, headed "Naval Reduction: What It Means in Money."

They help to explain why so large a part of the tax dollar must be devoted to Wars Past and Future. If, instead of building against one another, all countries agree to lessen this expense how much would be gained! In the last twenty-five years the mounting costs of navies have been appalling. Since 1904 the United States has more than doubled her yearly naval expenditures. Britain has nearly done so; while Japan has increased hers almost incredibly. "World conditions are less threatened than they were 25 years ago. The world powers economically are less capable of warfare than they were in 1904." And "if nations are not stark mad, a way should be found for them to reduce their naval burdens without surrendering one whit of dignity or prestige," Mr. French warns.

So, while the opening of the conference at St. James palace, by King George on the 21st will be closely watched, a watch will also be kept for news of actual work, of getting together, of laying by the delegations of a foundation for lessening this burden and the release of a greater portion of the tax dollar for needs of the world, like schools, hospitals, roads—chances for better living conditions. (L. M. T.)

A Recipe for Success.

Keep your head cool—your feet warm—your mind busy. Don't worry over trifles. Plan your work ahead, then stick to it—rain or shine. Don't waste sympathy on yourself. If you are a goner some one will find you.

Don't whine; tell people you are a failure, and they will believe you. Talk and act like a winner, and in time you become one.

SMILE

Yes! The weather could be better, and I'll admit the ground hog saw his shadow which some say indicates six more weeks of winter. BUT—if every one will just wear a smile, we'll think spring is here already. Try it once. It's a wonderful feeling—Start in slowly at first. Just a grin, then let it spread into a smile. You'll find it helps. Then, after a little practice, you can let it gradually break into a great big hearty laugh without ill effects. TRY IT.

Life and Work of Instructor

(Continued from Page 1)

student in that school. She had pupils under her musical instruction while a student at Chicago, and taught at the North Shore Conservatory of Chicago. Miss Dvorak was head one year of the violin department in South Dakota State College at Brookings. She had early training at the University of Illinois, and studied violin several years with the masters, W. N. Sears of Barrington, Ill., Herbert Butler, and Leon Sametini of Chicago.

Miss Dvorak received her bachelor of music degree in violin and theory from the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago. Theory work was studied under Arthur Olof Anderson.

While reflecting the episodes of her varied musical experiences Miss Dvorak recalled with delight the time when she was chosen to play at the commencement exercises of the American Conservatory in its large auditorium in Chicago. The violinist was accorded a great ovation after playing "Concerto in F sharp Minor," the well-known composition of Vieuxtemps. Miss Dvorak's memories of the American Conservatory are altogether pleasant for she has in her prized possession two gold medals awarded for first place rankings in contests of the Conservatory.

The debut recital for Miss Dvorak was at Chicago in 1921, given under the direction of the late F. Wight Newmann. Music critics heard Miss Dvorak and acclaimed that in her music there was the evidence of unquestionable authority of a polished violinist and a delightful musician.

Miss Dvorak has had wide experience in concert work, having played in some noted orchestras; the soothing, rich tones of her violin have been heard over radio stations from Los Angeles, New York City, and Chicago, and she had the advantage of study and contact with outstanding violinists of American and European musical circles. She has played in every state in the union except four, and appeared in Canada.

The Maryville Conservatory faculty member played first violin in the American Conservatory orchestra at Chicago two years, and also played first violin in the Chicago Civic Orchestra under the baton of Frederick Stock, conductor. Miss Dvorak was a soloist with the Little Symphony of Chicago under George Dusch, conductor, and was soloist with and manager of the Harp Ensemble Company of Chicago. She was a popular soloist at the State Theatre, Minneapolis, and the Capitol Theatre of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Dvorak has appeared in joint recitals with Myrna Sharlow of the Chicago Civic Opera Co.; Vera Poppe, noted cellist of England; Marie Sidonius Zandt, celebrated soprano of Chicago; Jan Chiapposo, well-known pianist; Ernest Davis, tenor, New York City; Bruno Steinol, cellist of Chicago, and Clara Louise Thurston, well known harpist.

Two great pianists accompanied Miss Dvorak in some of her concert work. They were Granville English, well-known composer, and Hubert Carlin, prominent Chicago musician.

Miss Dvorak recalls vividly the happy moment in her life when she was introduced to Fritz Kreisler and had an extended conversation with him.

She is associated with Mrs. H. A. Beach, prominent eastern composer and pianist, and has to her credit several violin, cello and song numbers of her own composition.

Miss Dvorak is an active member of the Lake View Musical Society of Chicago, and the Elgin Musicians Club of Elgin, Illinois. In 1920 Miss Dvorak was granted a three-months leave of absence from the college to study in Europe and to attend the leading operatic and orchestral concerts in the various countries. While in Brussels, Belgium, Miss Dvorak met the famous violin teacher, Eugene Ysaeyre, and was a guest in his home. Miss Dvorak's travels took her to Lou-

don, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Leipzig, Prague, Vienna, Venice, and Milan. She was one of three Americans who studied for a time in Pisek, Czechoslovakia. Students from all over the world made up her class, which was taught by Prof. Ottokar Seveik. Long lessons were taught almost daily, and every evening the professor came to the Hotel Dvornek for a social hour. The music master knew Antonin Dvorak, a distant relative of the Maryville instructor, Miss Dvorak heard the symphony in Leipzig conducted by Henry Furtwangler. She also heard the celebrated orchestras in Menckleberg and Prague. In the latter city she heard the Cesko Philharmonic, conducted by Stupka. It was while in Prague that Miss Dvorak was highly honored when she was asked to appear as a soloist with the Philharmonic. She was unable to accept this invitation because she was scheduled to sail on the S. S. Leviathan late in November.

Perhaps the greatest honor bestowed on the Maryville violinist was her entertainment in the home of President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia. The president sent his car to Miss Dvorak's hotel, and she was whizzed through the traffic to the chief executive's mansion. The car passed through traffic without being halted. Policemen and soldiers stood at attention as the car sped down the streets and civilians doffed their hats.

"This wasn't because I was in the back seat, however," Miss Dvorak said, "but because the citizens recognized the president's car."

The Guarnerius violin which Miss Dvorak uses in her Northwest Missouri recitals today is the gift of a wealthy Chicago broker who was deeply impressed with her playing when Miss Dvorak made her 1921 Chicago debut. The violin had been in the Chicago capitalist's family for four generations and is very rare.

One cannot speak of the Dvorak family without mentioning Raymond, the brother of Helen Dvorak, who is doing meritorious work in the University of Illinois. He is assistant director of the university band, and conducts the Glee Club. Mr. Dvorak is also a member of the Summer Master School faculty of the Chicago Musical Club, and is one of the band conductors at the National Band and Orchestra Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. Miss Dvorak and her brother, who is a graduate in piano, have given many joint recitals.

Dinner in Honor of Instructor Is Given

The Pi Omega Pi, commerce fraternity of the college, gave a 6 o'clock dinner, last Thursday evening, January 30, at the Linville Hotel, in honor of Mr. V. A. Newcomb. Mr. Newcomb resigned his position as instructor in the commerce and business administration department at the college and left Friday afternoon with his family to become assistant professor in the commerce department at the University of North Dakota. Mr. Newcomb intended to complete the journey by Sunday noon, and to start work in his new position Monday morning.

Mr. E. W. Mounce, advisor and head of the department of commerce and business administration, gave a short talk on the progressive spirit of the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, and the importance of its work. He also expressed, in behalf of the chapter and the college, the regret at the departure of Mr. Newcomb.

Mr. Newcomb gave a short farewell talk and expressed his thanks to the chapter for the dinner in his honor.

Two short readings were given by Edward Dietz, a member of the fraternity, and a few songs were sung by the group.

Those present were Mr. E. W. Mounce, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Newcomb, Miss Minnie B. James, Lawrence Schaffer, Edward Dietz, Orlo Smith, Gordon Trotter, Olathe Suetterlin, Mildred Sandison, Thelma Robertson, Mary Pistole, Fay Woodson Null, Mabel Claire Winburn, Mary Kidwell and Crystal Holbrook.

Pi Omega Pi Sends Out News Letter

The Pi Omega Pi commerce fraternity of the college sent out its quarterly news letter last Saturday to all the alumni members of the local chapter. It has been the custom of the chapter for some years to send out a news letter, telling of the whereabouts of some of the former members and their occupations, changes and improvements in the commerce department.

The Pi Omega Pi has regular weekly meetings which are of interest to many of the students.

The fraternity is practicing for a stunt for campus comedies.

Charles (Shuck) Graham, who is coaching at Bethany, was in Maryville last week.

QUE TALES

News of the College High School Staff: Editor, Lucille Leeson; associate editor, Richard Barrett; reporters, Mildred Ballah, Letha Burks, Helen Dougan, Virginia Hardesty, Paul Loch, Ora Smith, Grace Blackford, and Jessie Snoderly.

Abraham Lincoln

With the approach of the birthday of the great emancipator, an entire nation bows its head in a silent prayer of thankfulness for such a man. We are filled with admiration for him who arose from humble surroundings to the highest office of our land by patience, integrity, and careful preparation. We are proud of such a national hero who, as an ardent disciple of fair play, is our most vivid symbol of Americanism. —R. B.

Peace Contest for High School Students

Announcement has been made to students of the high school concerning the nation-wide contest open to all students. Essays are to be written by students and submitted to a committee for approval. Prizes of considerable value are offered for the best essay. Those who are interested should apply to Mr. Mehler for further information.

Home Economics Club Formed

The vocational and general home economics classes of the high school met Friday, January 16, to organize a home economics club. Opal Cooper was elected president. The other officers elected are: vice-president, Virginia Coulter; secretary, Wilma Lewis; treasurer, Hazel Gates.

The members of the club chose the name, "Kozy Korner Klub" for their organization. A second meeting was held Friday, January 24, at 2:20 p. m.

Semester Ended January 27

Various changes have been made in the College High School classes this week. Several students have dropped subjects at the end of the semester and enrolled in others. In some classes the regular work was continued; in others semester tests were given, before new work was taken up.

Letter from Hawaii

Mr. Dieterich recently received a letter from McKinley High School in Hawaii, which included a handbook of the school, giving an account of the activities of the school. A part of the letter was read in the high school assembly Friday morning, January 31, by Helen Wimmell, the student president.

Abraham Lincoln

Born in a hovel, trained in hardship's school,

He rose sublime, a conqueror over all. His life of labor, thought, and burden-bearing brought forth his kingly qualities of soul. Upon his lofty brow he wore those crowns which only come with suffering and toil.

The crowns of wisdom, strength, and God-like love. For all mankind, both enemies and friends. His spirit still is with us in our need; His work goes on increasing thro' all time.

—Anon.

Girl Reserve Contest

The membership contest which the Girl Reserves have been having, closed January 28, at eleven o'clock. The Packard car, driven by Gertrude Howard, contained thirteen passengers and went five hundred and eighty-five miles. The Studebaker, driven by Mildred Ballah, journeyed three hundred fifteen miles with its seven passengers. The losers in the contest will entertain the winning side.

Miniature Stage Built

Displayed in Room 206 is a miniature stage built by Pete McCaul and Richard Barrett. The stage is built of beaver board and decorated with curtains. Girls of the class dressed dolls in Elizabethan costumes and placed them on the stage. This work was done in connection with the study of "Macbeth" and the Elizabethan period by the Senior English class.

New Students

Nadeane Adams of Hatfield, and Raymond Rickman of Hopkins, have enrolled in the College High School this semester.

President Lincoln

"There is but one contingency that can cause your defeat for a second term," one of Lincoln's friends said to him in 1863, "and that is Grant's capture of Richmond and his nomination as an opposing candidate." "Well," replied Mr. Lincoln, shrugging, "I feel very much about that as the man felt who said he didn't want to die particularly, but if he had to die, that was precisely the disease he would like to die of."

Mr. Lincoln was an unusually tall man, six feet four. Meeting a soldier considerably taller than himself, he looked him over with wondering admiration. "Say, friend," he said, "does your head know when your feet are cold?"

Senator Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, called at the White House

early one morning. He was told that President Lincoln was downstairs, that he could go right down. He found the President polishing his boots. Somewhat amazed, Senator Sumner said, "Why, Mr. President, do you black your own boots?" With a vigorous rub of the brush, the President replied, "Whose boots did you think I blacked?"

College High Was Defeated

The College High School basketball team was defeated by the Guilford team at Barnard, Tuesday, January 28. The score was 26 to 12.

At the end of the first quarter, College High led, 6 to 4. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 8. L. Hagan of Guilford was high point man of the game, making ten points. Houston of Maryville was second with nine points.

In a previous game, the College High team defeated the Maitland team at Maitland.

Dad Writes Son an Interesting Letter

The following letter has been received by a senior in the College High School, evidently in answer to an S. O. S. sent to his father recently. The fact that the father addressed his son by his nickname is, to a great extent, an evidence that father and son are on the best of terms with each other.

The letter follows:

Dear _____,
So you have been "touched," well, here is another "Two spot." This is not sent to teach you that Pa is always there to act as a shock absorber when you receive a jolt, but I happen to remember that I was a boy two or three years ago, and while I never had two dollars, I know it was quite a shock to lose thirty cents.

Did you know that they made the bills smaller so they would be easier to carry? You are supposed to carry them in your car, when you are compelled to part with your pants.

This is also another case where you are not to follow the advice of the old adage, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Your Pap.

Student Council Dance

The Student Council sponsored a dance in the west library of the College Saturday night, February 1. The dance was well attended and a large number of former students, as well as Warrensburg students, were present. Yehle's Orchestra furnished the music.

Opinions of Prominent Students Concerning Campus Comedies.

If the sanguine smile of public opinion is indicative of the success of the venture upon which it smiles, Campus Comedies have a bright future in store for them. Following are the comments of several well-known students heard within the last few days:

Violet Hunter (vice-president of the student association): "Campus Comedies present a greater opportunity for individual talent than any other event of the season."

H. Fischer (president of the sophomore class): "Although I have never seen a Campus Comedy, if they are one-half as good as they say they are, they must be great."

Isabel McDaniel (president of the Resident Hall Board): "Campus Comedies are lots of fun, but it gripes me so to get ready for them."

Nettie Price (president of the senior class): "I think Campus Comedies are great fun."

Lawrence Brown (president of the freshman class): "I'm strong for Campus Comedies."

Gordon Trotter (president of the student association)—with apologies: "I think Campus Comedies are great even though your corns do suffer behind stage."

Carl LeRoy Fisher (president of the junior class): "I think Campus Comedies are great stuff."

Crow: "Have you seen Logengrunt?"
Ted: "No, but I've seen Minnehaha."

—The Megaphone.

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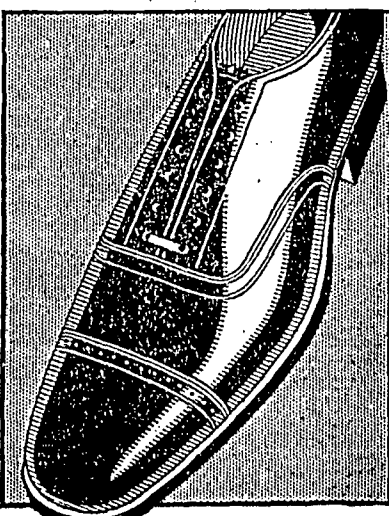
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Former Student Writes Letter to Her Mother

Mention is Made of the Arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode in Hawaii. Tells of Japanese Wedding.

Mrs. Anna Anderson recently received a letter from her daughter Blanche Anderson, a graduate of the College, class of 1926, who is teaching in Wainuna, Oahu, T. H. Since the letter gives an insight into conditions in the country it will be of interest to S. T. C. students and friends of Miss Anderson. The letter in part, is as follows:

Dear Folks: Did you have a nice Christmas? We certainly had a nice rainy day. Intended to go bathing but it wasn't a nice day and the water has been terrible for the last few weeks—has been raining a lot and the streams pouring into the ocean has made it muddy for quite a distance out. We had a nice day despite the rain. We had a lovely dinner—roast turkey, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, gravy, dressing, vegetable salad, olives, radishes, fruit, cake, etc. Don't you think that was quite an elaborate dinner for poor school teachers? In the evening we went to a show at Schioldfield (the army post). Saw Ramon Navarro in "The Pagan." That completed our Christmas Day.

We had two weeks vacation. Thought I would be here most of the time alone but only two of the girls are away. One of the girls was going to Hawaii for Christmas but the lady she was going to visit is in the hospital at Honolulu, so she didn't go over. One of the boys' sister is here spending her vacation on this island. So we have quite a bunch out here. Has rained every day until yesterday afternoon so time has dragged. One of the girls, Jeannette Brown, is staying in town with her sister. They had a bridge tea yesterday afternoon and most of us were invited. We had a lovely time.

The Rickenbrodes arrive tomorrow. I think I'll go in town to see them get off. I called Laura Bell this morning and she said they were going down.

Went to a Japanese wedding feast not long ago, will try to tell you about it the best I can. The Japanese always celebrate every wedding by two feasts, one for the men and one for the women, one one night and the other the following. These feasts do not always take place immediately after the wedding—in fact some take place a year after the wedding has taken place. Miss King took Miss Holaday and I over to Wai-anui one week-end. As we intended to like over, we didn't take much; wore our knickers and didn't take any dresses with us. Miss King is a friend of the plantation manager there and often takes friends over. When we arrived Mr. Burke told us we were going to this feast so we went, knickers and all. This feast was for the men. It was held in a long hall built for the occasion. The walls and roof was made of palm branches. Oh yes! I almost forgot. We were directed to the house by men holding large Japanese lanterns. We got there before it was ready, to start so we waited out side in the car. After awhile the bridal procession came up the road. The feast was held at a friends home and the bride and bridegroom were escorted from her home to the banquet hall. They came in cars on which were many lanterns. After they arrived the guests went in. We left our shoes on the top step and went in barefooted. The room looked very beautiful. Large vases of flowers were all about, and the room was decorated with bright paper. The tables were about twelve inches high. Everyone, of course, sat on the floor and the table was just high enough to stretch your legs under when one got tired sitting with them crossed. The food was on the table when we came in, and how those tables were loaded. Will tell you more about the food later. The Japanese are quite artistic and all the dishes were fixed so pretty. Pop and flowers were everywhere, so it was a very colorful thing. The bride and groom sat at one end, and the haole, which means "Whites" in Hawaiian, sat at the other end. There were only eight haole there and, as the boss's buess, we were guests of honor. We began eating as soon as we arrived, about 6:45. We were all given a paper plates and chop sticks, but because we were haole, we got forks also as a special favor. We had to serve ourselves and since there were no spoons in the dishes we got everything out with our own forks and chop sticks. Everyone looked out for himself. We had meats of all descriptions, raw fish, baked fish, fish that was broiled and pressed and dyed all colors, baked chicken, pork cooked all ways, potato salad, asparagus salad, fruit, and all kinds of green stuff. I had no idea what it was. Everything tasted very good, even the raw fish. I thought that I would never be able to eat that, but it's much better than carrots!

And the sals! Sals! is the Japanese

liquor. It is the oldest alcoholic drink in existence. The Japanese are very fond of it hot, and at these feasts much hot sals! is served by girls dressed in their kimono. It's a form of courtesy to offer you sals! sals! At feasts they always have the sals! girls whose duty it is to pour sals! for you. If some one wants to give you sals! he either comes to you with little sals! cups and hands it to you with both hands, and while the sals! is poured, you make a little Japanese bow without saying anything, drink the sals!, hand the cup back to them and repeat the process for them; or they send a girl over with the cup, and she tells you so and so sent it, and you proceed as before, and send her back with some for the one who sent her to you. As honor guests we had much hot sals!. The bridegroom sent us some once, came once in person, and he and the bride came once. It would have been an unexcusable breach of etiquette to have refused any, but it's perfectly all right to pretend you're drinking. When we first went in I wondered why all the opened tin cans were under the table. I soon found they were to put the sals! in that was only taken in courtesy but not drunk. The cans under our table were pretty well filled.

During the feast many speeches were made congratulating the bride's family on the fine catch their daughter made, etc. These were all made in Japanese so we had to guess at all they said. A professional geisha girl performed. She sang and played. She had all kinds of queer instruments and her singing! They don't sing like we do, don't know how to describe it but if you hold all the muscles in your neck very rigid and try to squeal you have about the same effect. We had lots of fun.

When we came we had plenty of room to get to our places but when we left we got out in perfectly correct Japanese style. We got up, stepped over the table, and walked out, put on our shoes and went our way rejoicing.

The bride had on a kimono, a beautiful thing, and a huge headress. Her face was painted a funny flesh color.

Waiolua is about thirty miles from Honolulu. Takes about one and a half hours to drive it. It's paved all the way so we go quite often. Have been in every week, I expect.

The candy I sent you is candied ginger—a great favorite among the orientals.

Love
Blanche.

Are You Interested?

All students who wish to enter in competition for the privilege of representing the College in oratory and in extempore speaking in the state contests should see Mr. Miller at once. Those who wish to enter the contests must indicate their intention to do so before Friday, February 7.

Six of the Warrensburg boys stayed at the Sigma Tau Gamma house Friday and Saturday nights of this week. They were active members of the chapter at Warrensburg.

Charles Thomas, who is now teaching at Lafayette in St. Joseph, was in Maryville for the week-end.

Authorities At Tarkio Plan to Rebuild College

Authorities Plan to Build Three New Buildings; Administration, Science and Heating Plant.

"Before the roof of the burning college building had fallen in last Sunday morning, plans for rebuilding the structure were being considered. . . . The erection of a new building is assured and it is also known that the new structure will be larger, finer and better equipped than the old one. It is a fact, however, that a building costing \$50,000 or more, would be more in accord with the growth of the town and the requirements of the college and if this amount can be raised it could be profitably used."

Thirty-eight years ago the above paragraph appeared in the columns of the Avalanche. But for time of day in which the roof gave way under the flames, that paragraph could be applied to the fire that visited Tarkio college Sunday night, January 26. And as the authorities planned the erection of a new building, larger, finer and better equipped, thirty-eight years ago, so today the college authorities and the people of Tarkio are planning to rebuild the burned structure, putting in its place a larger building, or buildings, and giving the students better equipment and better class rooms.

At its last annual meeting the Commission on Higher Education of the North Central Association approved Tarkio College subject to examination at the close of two years. Every other institution subject to examination was to be examined at the close of one year. With the additions to its endowment made since that meeting, the strengthening of its faculty which is already under way and the new buildings which are contemplated the college will undoubtedly be in a position at its next examination to meet any possible requirement of the North Central Association.

The plan of campaign for the rebuilding of the college includes three new buildings, an administration building, a science hall and an additional heating plant, possibly a new one to take the place of the old plant. The estimated value of the new administration building which will contain offices for administration, class rooms and chapel is \$175,000.00. This includes furnishing. \$75,000.00 is set apart for the science building with equipment and \$25,000.00 for the new heating plant. \$75,000.00 is required to wipe out an accumulated indebtedness of the college. The total required to carry out the plans being made is \$350,000.00, of which \$25,000.00 is secured from insurance.

Administrators Cheer Team

Between the halves of the second game with the Mules Saturday night, about one hundred Knights of the Hickory Stick gave several yells for both the Bearcats and the Mules. Many

of the Knights are former students of the College and have cheered the Bearcats on to victory before. Some have played on S. T. C. teams, while some, no doubt, had the opportunity of cheering the Green and White warriors for the first time.

They all entered into the cheering with a whole-hearted spirit which the student body seemed to appreciate.

Men Are What Women Marry and Live With

A bit of one lady's version of humans, generally designated as men, has been resurrected from an old Northwest Missourian. The article follows:

"Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes one idea and one collar at a time. Making a husband out of a man is the highest plastic art known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity, especially charity.

"If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; and if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

"If you believe him in everything, you soon cease to interest him; and if you argue with him in everything you cease to charm him. If you believe everything he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out; and if you wear a little brown suit, he takes you out and stares at the women in gay colors, rouge, and startling hats. If you are a clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain; and if you are a modern advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart.

"If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant, he longs for a plain mate. If you are popular with other men, he is jealous; and if you are not, he is afraid to marry a wall flower.

"Gosh-Darn Men, Anyway."

Pi Omega Pi Plans Party for February

At a meeting of Pi Omega Pi, held Thursday evening at 4:20 in Room 102, Miss James of the commerce department talked to the members of the organization about her trip to the National Commercial Teachers' Convention in Chicago. An account of her trip was given in a recent issue of the Northwest Missourian.

Following Miss James' talk, a business meeting was held. Plans were started for a Pi Omega Pi party to be held about February 22. Olatha Suetterlin is president of the Maryville chapter of the fraternity.

Matrod: "Sheep are certainly dumb animals."
Bill: "Yes, my lamb."
—The Megaphone.

Disarmament

(Continued from page 1)

cent history. In giving this background, the speaker said:

"Beginning in 1898 the nations began an open mutual discussion of the military and naval equipment of each other, having in mind the assumption that the individual nation was in some measure bound to respect the judgment of the community of nations as to the stress laid on armaments. It is not surprising, that the Hague Conferences of 1899 and 1907, being the first public effort toward this policy, recorded such meager results. Subsequent conferences have preserved the assumption of the international interest in the armament of each nation and progressively registered wider and deeper accord in actual limitations. The modern navy was begotten in England and Germany in the years 1888 and 1889. Between the Hague conferences and the World War, England had up between themselves the two-power problem of mutual limitation on the building of war ships.

"The Covenant of the League and its machinery provides for continuity of the effort in the direction of mutual limitation of armaments under international agreements. The present conference has behind it a progressive emphasis on this phase of world cooperation.

More minds were centered sympathetically on the efforts toward reduction of armaments. Dr. Dildine asserted, than have ever been so united on any other subject.

In outlining the problems confronting the covenant, the speaker said:

"The problems of this conference are three-fold. First, the statesmen are eager to save for their countries all that can be saved, by lessening burdens of naval costs. They are aware of the enormous aggregate expenditure required to build and operate, even under conditions of peace, such highly developed machines as war ships are. Capital ships taken over a period of twenty years are costing us for construction and maintenance above four million dollars each year. Cruisers come near two million dollars each per year. The last twenty-five years have seen an increase among the five greater naval powers of from 100 to 900 per cent in national naval budgets. In this rapidly rising program the United States stands near the highest. What we shall do with our savings in case we reduce our

budgets on war-like preparations we do not know. Individually we are not conscious in daily finance that this burden is oppressive. To a world, however, wherein resources have been recently devastated as in the World War, no nation can afford to spend hundreds of millions of dollars in a short period of years on armaments.

"The second problem lying on the surface is the adjustment of ratios between the navies of the various nations. There are different methods of defining the basis for establishing these ratios. There is some considerable difference in thinking as to the exact size which any national equipment should be allowed to maintain. This will doubtless be the subject taking more time and requiring more skillful and considerate discussion than any other problem at the conference.

"Fundamentally, the whole task of the conference is one covered by the word security. Armaments are not purchased for their own sake. Each nation looks for the opportunity to realize the highest reasonable standards of living within reach of its own population. Equipment is provided for the purpose of insurance against having those more essential ambitions thwarted by other nations.

"In the last analysis the danger that other nations will interfere with the development of any one particular member of the family arises not so much from comparative mechanical preparations as from the sense of danger or security arising from the nation concerned. France and England are perhaps more vitally interested in security than the other nations. Their security rests upon the feeling of good will and confidence induced in large part by the goodwill and generosity exhibited in their own dealings with others.

Dr. Dildine summed up the points of his address by saying:

"The supreme problem of the naval conference at London is to preserve in the relations of the delegates and to record in the conclusions offered for world approval an attitude of mutual respect and trust and if possible, of actual co-operation. The value of the conference will be judged partly on the basis of the size of the navies it contemplates for the times just ahead of us. If, however, these statesmen return to their own countries without agreements as to limitations of navies they will return necessarily with a feeling of disappointment and of suspicion of other nations. The only alternative to a program of limitations coming from

Organizations Have Meeting Together

The joint meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science fraternity, and the Social Science Club unanimously adopted the following resolution at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, January 29th in Social Hall at the State Teachers' College:

Resolved that we approve heartily of President Hoover's attempt to reduce naval armaments and that we pledge him our loyal support in his efforts at the London Naval Conference now in session. Be it further resolved that we go on record as advocating the total abolition of battleships in view of the statement of Admiral Sims that if an enemy approached our shores the only place for our ships is "up the Mississippi River as far as they can go," and the further fact that these useless weapons of war cost our government \$40,000,000 a year to maintain and \$50,000,000 each to replace.

We further believe that submarines also should be abolished and that other classes of ships should be greatly reduced.

We believe that the nations who signed the Paris Peace Pact were sincere in their action. Since every civilized nation has pledged to renounce war as a national policy and to settle all disputes of whatever character they may be by peaceful means, we believe that the vast economic resources now squandered for preparation for war should be devoted to developing the peaceful pursuits of mankind.

Be it further resolved that the consensus of opinion of this group is that large armaments are incentives toward war and do not make for peace, while the reduction of armaments will advance the cause of peace by removing fears and suspicions from the minds of men.

Resolved that copies of these resolutions be sent to President Hoover, to our two Missouri United States Senators, to the Northwest Missourian and the Maryville Forum.

this conference is a program for competitive construction of navies leading straight toward the use of these navies in mutual destruction as the only method of allaying suspicion.

Homer Ogden and Susie Hankins, former students of the College, attended the basketball games and the school dances Friday and Saturday nights.

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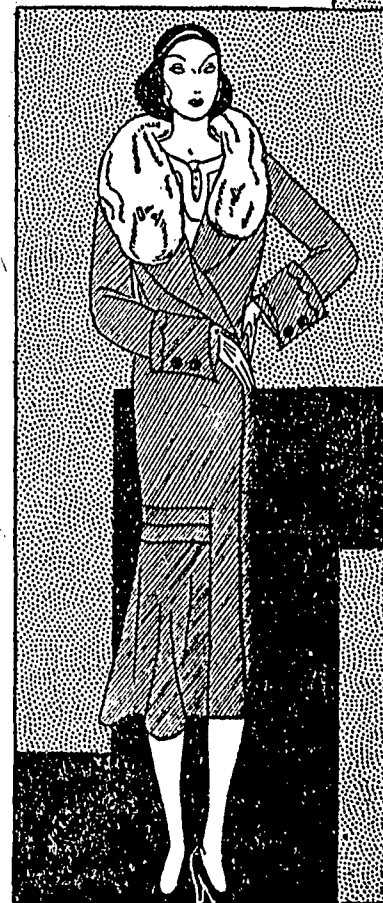
Our new Spring models are being enthusiastically received by every smart woman. You will find them utterly new and charming with their fitted contours, modified skirt lengths and soft individual trimming. It's hard to believe they can be priced so low!

Others \$4.95 and \$8.95

Chic Spring Coats
Smartly Tailored
\$24.75

The new coats follow the feminine trend—introducing subtle flares, flattering collars of fur or self fabric, a novelty of trim. There are styles to become every figure—in new green, navy, blue and other new colors.

Green Broadcloth fashions this chic coat with its beige lapin collar. The circular flare is very new.



For
Afternoon
Wear

—this frock of yellow crepe de chine in the new silhouette features soft bows and shirring.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Fourth and Market, Maryville, Mo.

E. H. SOTHERN
in
DRAMATIC RECITAL

Presenting
"Macbeth"—Murder Scene
"Merchant of Venice"—Trial Scene
Poems from "If I Were King"

College Auditorium
Monday, Feb. 17th
8 P. M.

Admission 75c

Major Condon

The Stroller

By TTTT

Just to be truthful, this weather has been trying on the humor of students and there haven't been nearly so many dry remarks made recently.

Even Bill Geiger was heard complaining at noon Tuesday. When someone said that a style book for women's dresses forsole the coming of trains for ladies, Bill solemnly said, as he pined the last half of a clerk of bread in his mouth, "You know it seems that nowadays everything tends to beat the workers out of jobs. And if these long-tailed dresses come along to mop up the floors—now then—the janitors will be out of jobs."

Miss Joan Franken seems to be making rapid improvement in her English work, at least the members of the class highly enjoyed her description of a farm scene in which a SPECKLED COW took a predominant part. But—anyway, students are not to be surprised at the many funny, unusual, interesting, big, wonderful and outstanding things which they learn at College—that's just part of it. Now for instance think of the massiveness of information given out the other day, when John Smith of Cedar Point, Kansas, told the boys at the Fraternity house of the time when he, together with a small group of comrades, killed 10,000 jack rabbits one day. The Stroller just wonders if John's grandfather's chest wouldn't have heaved with pride could he have witnessed such a victory on that heroic day.

The Stroller merely mentions the fact that the librarians and even others connected with the College are not alarmed when a faculty member takes a tumble occasionally, but when two lady faculty members take turns about rolling pell-mell down the library steps all in the same week, he thinks that it is about time to develop a course in "Prevention of Injury to Faculty Members." Such information could at least be put out in bulletin form, with an index and explanations included. Now the Stroller doesn't care to mention any names but if any one cares to send flowers to Miss Martindale and Miss Blanshan, he is sure that they will understand what they are for.

Last week, the Stroller got his. He was thoroughly awakened when Mr. Cauffield told his geography class that the earth is traveling sixty miles a minute toward the East. It set him thinking and he resolved to do bigger and better things, at least until Mr. Cauffield told him he'd made a mistake and didn't mean what he said.

Then the other night the Stroller overheard something at the basketball game which made his heart misbehave. Some fellow said, "Davison is showing up fine. In a few weeks he'll probably be our best man." And a sweet little voice rejoined, "Oh, really? Shall we go to Florida on our honeymoon?"

In this icy weather, it doesn't take extra close observation to see people get themselves upside down at times, but Fred Larson had a hard time doing it at the basketball game Friday night, in the Growlers' stunt!

Nevertheless, Fred gave a good demonstration lesson on persistence, and trial and error method.

It is hard to believe about some things, but the Stroller is actually afraid he is in "dutch" this time. The Stroller now knows why people say "ignorance is bliss." The Kansas City Star made the announcement Monday night that every kiss shortens a person's life 180 seconds. That means that 480 kisses will shorten one's life a day. If all this is true the Stroller is beginning to wonder how some people can keep on living. It is very evident that some people are gradually committing suicide, from the ever-sight of parked cars, darkened rooms, and moonlight scenes. The Stroller wonders how any scientist could be so cruel to figure anything like that out anyway. If it does shorten one's life one wouldn't want to know about it. Let's keep it a secret and watch about school and see who dies off first.

Sigma Tau Party

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is giving a house party Wednesday night, February 5, at its house at 221 South Main. Each member is allowed to bring a girl friend. The party is to be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kinnaird and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis.

Former Students.

Former students of the College who attended the Maryville-Warrensburg game Friday night, included Rosella Froman, Carl Akers, Lola Tillitt, Raymond Beam, Olyn Wilson, Mary Kautz, Gertrude Garrett, Clyde Rowland, Opal Anderson, Leo Cox, Osa Clark, Olin Teasley, Corbin Reed, Ray Bloomfield, Wilma Galbreath, James Somerville, Russell Lewis, Ruby Hawks, John King, Iola Dowden, Truman Scott, Charles Thomas, and Manfred Leeper. When he was within range, and every

Famous Pianist

(Continued from Page 1)

Ballade Op. 62Chopin
III
Sonata, F-sharp minor, Op. 2.....Brahms
Allegro non troppo ma energico
Andante con espressione
Scherzo
Finale

IV
Concert Etude in F minorLiszt
Sarabande Op. 8, No. 2.....Aus der Ohe
Blue Danube Waltzes.....Strauss-Schulz-Evler.

Students of Voice Sing in Recital

Twenty persons heard the recital of voice students held at the Conservatory of Music, January 29, under the direction of Mr. Schuster.

Those who sang are said to have done very creditably. Some of Mr. Schuster's pupils were singing in public for the first time.

Ross Finch of Washington, Iowa, a former student who is now visiting the Schusters, sang a song in German.

Another recital is to be given soon. Following is the program given at the recital on the twenty-ninth:

"I Came With a Song".....LaForge

Katherine Gray

"Rolling Down to Rio".....German

Earl Somerville

"Have You Seen but a White Lillie".....Graw

Fairy Defenbaugh

"Rolling in Foaming Billows," taken from "Creation".....Haydn

Thomas Lawrence

"I Am Thy Harp".....Huntington-Woodman.

Kathryn Lewis

"Invictus".....Huhn

Russell Herbert

"Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces".....Old English.....H. Lane Wilson

Grace Gallatin

"Vergebliches Standchen".....Brahms

Ross Finch

"With Verdure Clad" from the "Creation".....Haydn

Mrs. Wells

Defeat Mules

(Continued from page 1)

from center to the goal, at the same time taunting McCracken to follow in his man-to-man defense. McCracken, though, held near the middle of the circle, managing to place himself so that he could be between Gates and the goal should a long pass be made. Red Russell, all-state center on the Warrensburg team, was waiting on the sideline until he could go into the fray against a tired-out opponent.

For fourteen minutes these tactics continued, with Maryville in the lead. It soon became evident that strategy was failing and orthodox basketball was resorted to. Then Maryville cut loose and raised the lead to where the stalling was out of the question for the under-dog. In the second half play after play was executed, resulting in Maryville scores. The Mule sharpshooters were sadly off form and quite often missed the entire backboard. One of the most spectacular plays seen here this season was pulled when Bob Dowell uncorked a thirty yard forward pass to McCracken who scored unguarded from directly beneath the Maryville goal.

The second game was a horse of a different color. Warrensburg has long been famous for staging unbelievable come-backs, and this occasion was no exception. The Bearcats were again the first to score, but Warrensburg immediately retaliated, ringing up four field baskets in zip-zip-zip-zip fashion. This was all a surprise attack in comparison to the play of the night before, and caught Maryville unaware, and probably a bit over-confident. A time-out stopped the rally and the game settled down in earnest. A thriller could be foreseen from the play throughout the first half, and the Mules fought like wild, holding on to their lead as long as possible. Maryville shots, even set-ups, failed to connect and the Bearcat score naturally suffered. It was up to Captain Iba to sink two long shots to start the action, and after that it was some time before the lead came to the home team.

Slowly but surely the lead was cut down, and at periodic intervals the Donks scored, until Maryville's advantage was out to one point. A small group of Warrensburg rooters nearly tore the hair from their heads, and the audience as a whole began to awaken to the fact that it was going to get its money's worth. Then Potre, Warrensburg guard who had made himself so unpopular with Maryville rooters in the games the week before, fouled Iba, and dear old Howard made both attempts for goal good, raising the lead to three points.

From then on until the final whistle there was nothing short of pandemonium. Every Warrensburg man shot Charles Thomas, and Manfred Leeper. When he was within range, and every

Maryville man fell on the ball as if life itself depended thereon. A Maryville foul allowed the score to be brought to 25 and 23, a two-point margin, and then more of what had preceded followed. A minute that seemed a year passed and the gong finally sounded announcing that the game was finished, that the Bearcats had won again, and that many a heaving Bearcat heart could settle down to normalcy.

John Wulf of St. Joseph, and Larry Quigley of Atchison officiated at both games.

First Game

MARYVILLE (34)	fg	ft	f
Fischer, f	0	0	1
Hodgkinson, f	1	0	0
Finley, f	4	4	0
Taylor, f	0	0	0
McCracken, c	3	3	0
H. Iba, g	2	1	1
C. Iba, g	0	0	0
Staleup, g	2	0	4
R. Dowell, g	0	0	1
Wright, g	0	0	0
Milner, g	1	0	1

WARRENSBURG (9)

	fg	ft	f
Maloney, f	0	0	1
Loupe, f	0	0	2
C. Childress, f	2	1	1
Gates, c	0	0	0
Russell, c	1	0	3
Petre, g	0	0	0
Gault, g	0	0	4
Hutson, g	0	0	0

Second Game

MARYVILLE (25)	fg	ft	f
Fischer, f	1	0	0
Davison, f	1	0	0
Finley, f	2	2	0
Hodgkinson, f	1	0	0
Taylor, f	0	0	0
McCracken, c	1	1	4
Egendorf, c	0	0	0
H. Iba, g	3	2	0
C. Iba, g	0	1	1
Staleup, g	0	0	1
Wright, g	0	0	0
Dowell, g	0	0	0
Milner, g	0	0	1

WARRENSBURG (23)

	fg	ft	f
Childress, f	1	0	2
Maloney, f	0	1	0
Hutson, f	0	0	1
Russell, c	3	3	0
Petre, g	2	1	2
Gault, g	1	0	3

Dramatics Club Cast Gives One-Act Play

"The Merry, Merry Cuckoo," a one-act play by Jeanette Marks, was given by a cast of Dramatics Club members, Thursday, January 30, in Social Hall at 11 a.m.

The action takes place in a Welsh garden on an evening in early spring. The sun goes down as the play ends. On account of illness in her family, Georgia Beever was unable to play the part of Annie Dalben, and Lucille Dougherty, who directed the play, acted the part.

The others in the cast were: David Dalben, the invalid husband, Wilbur Pettigrow; Pastor Morris, Ellsworth Henkins; Lowry Pritchard and Guto Pritchard, the disapproving neighbors, Lucille Mitchell and Wilbur Henkin. The question of whether a lie is ever justifiable was the theme of the play, and when Annie, to please her dying husband, imitates the cuckoo, her neighbors are sure she has fallen from Grace.

The next dramatic club program, which will be Feb. 6, will consist of readings, reports, and music.

Times Change

(Continued from page 1)

together with those of the other instructors. Both were just as young and handsome as they are today, but seem to lack the mature look that twenty years of service has given them.

Other well-known instructors' names appear in the catalogues about 1912. There are Harry A. Miller, reading and public speaking; Miss Fannie Hope, now in the Maryville High School; Mr. Wells, librarian; and Mrs. A. R. Perrin, formerly Dean of Women.

In 1913, Mr. Eck, Mr. C. A. Hawkins became members of the faculty. In 1915, came Mr. Foster and Miss DeLuce. The summer faculty of 1914 included such names as Dr. Henry Suzzalo, Dr. G. D. Strayer, and A. E. Winship, all now nationally known educators.

Such is the story of the growth and changes at Northwest Missouri's college, our College. Ours is a young school, but each year witnesses the birth of new traditions, and each sees the ebb and flow of the tide of our College's fortunes. And each advance that succeeds a time of halting, faltering progress, establishes a new high mark, a new plan of the institution's greatness.

Instructor Talks on Home Planning

"The home is a secret society. If you are loyal to a sorority, you should be much more loyal to the home. The home is a light-house to keep us out of shallow, dangerous water. It is a haven of refuge." These and many other significant statements were made by Miss Anthony, chairman of the home economics class, at nine o'clock, Monday morning, January 27.

Homes in early times, Miss Anthony

~~~~~ Say it with FLOWERS ~~~~~



ROSES ARE RED  
VIOLETS ARE BLUE  
SHE IS EXPECTING  
Flowers FROM YOU

Forget Valentine's Day? Why of course you wouldn't! But what to send her? Why not a gift of flowers? There's an idea! But don't delay... Order today!

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~~~~~ Say it with FLOWERS ~~~~~

said early in her talk, were castles and were used mainly for protection. Later, in feudal times, they were like factories. Each member of the family, she said, had a part in keeping the family in food and clothing.

At present, the instructor went on, the family may be compared to a unit cell in a battery. All working together, these cells propel the world. The modern home should be both a workshop and a playground, Miss Anthony continued. It should furnish a good influence while the child is young, in the way of pictures, good food, and sympathetic parents.

Concerning the matter of suitable parents, Miss Anthony said that every normal boy and girl should wish to marry and should prepare for it. Marriage, she said, is the only occupation in the world in which one does not have to serve an apprenticeship.

The first thing to consider in planning a home, said the instructor, is the location. Sanitation, social surroundings, and economical site are matters to be taken into consideration. The speaker stressed the importance of food in the efficiency of the home. It is not the purpose of the home economics department to teach cooking, the department head said, but to teach nutrition.

City Ignorance.

"We are now," announced the guide, "passing through a rural hamlet."

"Oh," exclaimed the sweet young thing, "I always thought a hamlet was a little pig."—Tit-Bits.

LIBRARY GOOPS

Being a Librarian's dream after trying to study for English 16 in the Library.

Two horrible Goops, to our dismay Strolled into the library the other day. They whispered and chattered and giggled and laughed Till no one could study for all their chaff.

A provoking goop is Dick Leruck Rables; He leaves reserved books on the study tables.

"I'm in a hurry," says Dick Leruck, "If you want that book, it's your own hard luck."

To be collegiate will make one great, But a collegiate boot has an iron heel-plate.

Now boots are all right when there's snow out-of-doors, But only goop's boots make noise on the floors.

Romona Rhodora Elizabeth Rye

Has slippers with heels just six inches high;

She's very attractive, but a goop none the less,

For her heels sound like hammers, you'll have to confess.

—Sarah Moore.

Freshman Team Wins Volley Ball Tourney

The freshman team are intramural champions in volley ball. The teams just finished a tournament in which the freshmen team came through the victors.

The freshman team is composed of Marjorie Bruce, Captain; Mildred Doolley, Vera Billups, Alice Gilmour, Clara Harr, Emily Jones, Ella Cloud.

Those on the sophomore team were DeVore Abersold, Rachel England, Loretta James, Emerald Riley, Lorene Stueki, Lois Tripp, Captain; Loreno Warner.

The junior team is made up of Lois Carroll, captain; Dorothy Cox, Juanita Marsh, Eleanor Montgomery.

Percentages

Freshmen 1.000
Junior, Senior500
Sophomore000

Several S. T. C. students are now in St. Francis Hospital. Beulah Brand is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Isabel McDaniel is suffering from an infected foot.

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Repair galosh soles, heels, or uppers. If you have any hard jobs, we want to fix them.

Kramer & Senff

With Montgomery Shoe Co.



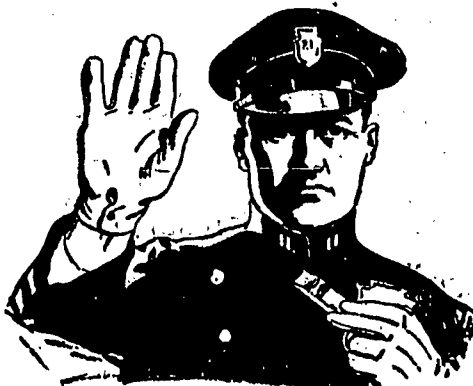
Campus Comedies February 7th

3 Prizes - \$5.00 Each

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Juanita Marsh

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